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THE HICKMAN COURIER.
HICKMAN, KY.,
FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1890.

STONE's majority in the District, over the Republican nominee, is over 6,000.

The population of the United States, as estimated by the Census from the census bureau, is 62,880,540, from three to four million less than all previous estimates. The leading newspapers generally agree that the census is very imperfect, and, in many instances, grossly unjust and unfair. Some partisans give tables to show that Democratic States and cities have been deliberately reduced below the actual population.

The State Constitutional Convention has not been in session this week until yesterday the Delegates having adjourned for the election. The election is a general disappointment to the people, and whilst many of the Delegates are men of ability, as a whole they are a slow set. It may be that much good work has been done in committees, and, if so, it will show up pretty soon, but it now looks like the "old grannies" were in control.

WHEN prices go up, suffering increases. Prices only go up because of increased want. You may want so little yourself that you don't feel the suffering, but when people want a great deal, they feel it greatly. When a Michigan man established around Vicksburg some years ago, want was increased by the fact that a small-sized nail brought 25 cents, and a small plump puppy \$20, or thereabouts. This was a result of trivial scarcity, and when the market for his establishment takes in increased want to increase price, and though your own wants may be gratified, the wants of others, their less fortunate, and mean the heaviest suffering for all who were most needy before.

Emergency States.

When the good fathers of this Republic made provision for the admission of new States into the Federal Union, giving to each State two United States Senators and one member of Congress, they did not dream that the country would ever become so great, probably never dreamed that the country would ever have a split between Campbell and Jackson, or between Davis and Breckinridge. The country has never been divided so completely as it is now, and it is impossible to secure at least one member of Congress. But it is a fact that the Republic can party, in its recklessness and desperate efforts to retain control of the Government, has outraged decency and fairness in this regard.

Take, as an illustration, the two new States, Idaho and Wyoming. Each of them, according to the present census, has a population exceeding Mormon, Chinamen and Indians—of about 30,000—not more than many good sized cities in the old States, and not more than half the population required to secure one Congressman; and yet each of these States has two members of the House of Representatives.

This Congressional District, now represented by Capt. Stone, on a fair count, has as large a population as Idaho and Wyoming combined, and yet Idaho and Wyoming are to have six members—two Senators and one Representative each, and we get but one fair and equal representation.

The intention of the framers of our government never contemplated such abuse of the power to admit new States, but the Republican party leaders, to hold control of the United States Senate, have thus outraged all precedents and fairness.

The territories of the western part of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, are, each, much larger than Idaho or Wyoming. Why didn't the Republican Congress admit one or all of these? These territories have shown Democratic proclivities, whereas, Idaho and Wyoming were certain to go Republican. The last Congress admitted six new States, giving the Republicans twelve Senators and six Congressmen, and thus they seek to retain power.

SWEEEPING!



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Gain Several U. S. Senators.

And Several New Governors.

The mostard Democrat could scarcely have expected a more sweeping Democratic victory in all the States in the South, and in every section of the country, than was won by the brave-hearted Democracy of the American Union on last Tuesday. Only State disappoints the Democracy—Ohio, and that has done well for Democratic Ohio, but would have done better but for a factional split between Campbell and Jackson. The campers have been admittad with a less hope than that which comes to us, to attempt to make mounds over them.

In New York the Democrats have gained several Congressmen, and probably won the Legislature over the most wicked oligarchy ever known in the history of politics. The campers have no such chance to come to attempt to make mounds over them.

In Pennsylvania they have gained Congressmen, and probably won the State Republican nomination, electing the Gorham by 16,000. In Republican Nebraska they have gained Congressmen, and carried the State.

In Republican Michigan an immense majority has been overcome, Democratic gaining Congressmen, and yet each of these States has but one member of Congress.

Arkansas also sends a solid Democratic delegation to Congress—a tribute to Republicans for furnishing a fairly elected Democratic slate.

Missouri returns to her real love by a solid Democratic list of Congressmen.

Tennessee comes to the front with 8 Democrats and 2 Republicans. And grand old Kentucky holds on, and sends one Congresswoman.

Even Ohio elects a majority of Democratic members, a gain of 9.

Little Delaware has probably gone Republican. But Rhode Island elects Holway by wheeling over in Democracy.

But the most surprising election

news of all is that New Hampshire goes Democratic and gives us large gains.

Colorado elects the Democrats gain some Congressmen, and the Governor by 10,000.

Colorado elects a Democratic Governor, the Congressman, and probably the Legislature.

Iowa goes Democratic and gives us large gains.

Wisconsin elects a Democratic Governor and Legislature and good Congressmen.

Connecticut and New Jersey do likewise.

Illinois is yet doubtful, but gives large Democratic gains.

South Carolina State is not only solid, but surer than ever before.

The election in all truth, is the most astonishing victory for the Democracy, even kindred to the history of the Government, and surpassed the wildest expectation of even Democrats.

The people of North, South, East and West, deserve the Republican Tariff and the Force Bill.

Victory to the People.

Hickman—Stone, 263; Franks, 96, Card, 2.

Fulton—Stone, 17; Franks, 22; Card, 3.

Franklin—Stone, 76; Franks, 66; Jordan, 1.

Lodging—Stone, 49; Franks, 61; Lodge—Stone, 35; Franklin, 1; Sasasasas—Stone, 18; Franks, 4; Bend—Stone, 66; Franks, 64; Total—Stone, 61; Franks, 123; Card 6. Stone's majority over Franklin 382.

Stone's majority in this county will be over 7,000, and only one rule will be followed.

Only partial returns from the different counties of this District have been received, but it is evident to show that Stone is elected by an increased majority, probably holding the entire strength of the Democracy in some places out for his ultraism. Card's vote was very light, but he did receive some Alliance votes in Caldwell and Calloway.

DEMOCRATIC NORTH AND SOUTH.

It is doubtful if the great body of Democrats in this country, themselves, know where in the Union lies the greatest strength of their party, the very great number failing to get a declaration of principles, and holding the entire strength of the Democracy in some places out for their ultraism.

Democracy of the campers have not much chance to come to attempt to make mounds over them.

The above is only a sketchy illustration of what the Force Bill, now pending in Congress, would do.

The present Federal election law, applying to the entire country, is the superlative of political folly, as it is appointed entirely from the appointed parties, but the supervising supervisor, who decides all appointments and differences, is, of course, a pariah of the appointing power.

But it is even worse in the Force Bill, now pending in Congress, and which will pass this winter, for it will not only give the appointment of a majority of the appointed parties, but the supervising supervisor, who decides all appointments and differences, is, of course,

an upstart except to the chief supervisor, and their court is to be final, so far as sealing a number of Congressmen concerned.

It also provides that they can only make laws that are necessary and expedient to carry out the objects of the bill.

These are the facts as to the bill, which has passed the House and is now pending in the United States Senate.

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PALESTINE.

Garden and Orchard in Which Solomon Saw No Olive.

But Where in the Depths of Bethlehem's Wall Is Rehearsed the Star Which Leads the Shepherd to the Babe's Manger.

Dr. Talmage preached the sixth sermon in his tour in Palestine last Sunday. The sermon was on the garden and orchard of Solomon, the prophet-king and the tree, Ecclesiastes 1, 4:6: "I made no great works; I labored not in mine strength; neither did I have any garden and orchard, and planted trees in them of all kinds of fruits; I made no vineyard, nor did I plant it with the word that brings forth fruit."

A spring morning, and before breakfast at dawn, a King with robes snowy white in shades decked with gold, dwelt in a chamber decked with robes and curtains as brilliant as if evoked out of that very same, and like the skies for speed, followed by regal attendants, he came to the garden, with hand gilded bow, and arrows with steel points flashing in the sun, clad from head to foot in robes of white, black hair sprinkled with gold-dust, all dazzling down the road, the horses at full gallop, the red capes and the plumes and the crack of whips and the halloo of the revels, cavalcade putting the world to flight, and the sun, and the King, and the trees of paradise, and the American, or Englishman or Scotchman go on, and Mohammedan and Christian follow, and the humanity build its cities and the bridges which Solomon's youth was only able to dream of.

We stand in the garden of New York,

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and the leaves are green,

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